THE DIPLOMATIC APPOINT-

MENTS.

States Minister to Russia.

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An Eagle That Caught a Man.

Two men who live on Long Island went bunting one afternoon early this month. They drove in a wagon.

like a good many other ernel green-

yet one of the mea had no more respect for him than to bang away

with his gan at the royal creature.

A person who would do such a thing world not be expected to be a good marksman, and he did not his it.

The engle stretched his wings to thy

He showed the rash hunters that the

American eagle is not a bird to fool with. It is to be hoped foreign ua-

tions will learn that lesson, too. When the shot struck him the eagle

that he was forced to let go ins hold.

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An Anecdote Showing His Characteristic Power.

George V. N. Lothrop, United General satisfaction is expressed in President Cleveland's appointment of George V. N. Lothrop, of Michigan, as Minister to Russia. He is a well-

quipped lawyer, a capable and pol-shed gentleman, and did not seek the honor conferred upon him, for which his eminent utness singled him out. The salary of his appointment ls \$17,500 a year, than which no targer compensation is paid to any

> lowed one of the strangest scenes in American politics. Mr. Yancy pubflely confessed himself a convert to bls rival's view, and joined bis party.

versity, where he was graduated in 1838. He then entered Harvard Law 1838. He then entered Harvard Law School. After graduating in his professional studies, he opened an office at Detroit, Michigan, for the practice of his profession. There he was soon recognized as a leading citizen. He was successful in initiding up a good practice, and leaves for St. Petersburg followed by the regrets of his fettow citizens of Detroit. In 1848 he become Attorney-Gen-

grets of his feitow citizens of Detroit.

In 1848 he become Attorney-General of Michigan. The was a Delegate to the National Convention held at Churleston, in 1860. When the Democratle party split in that year, he stood by Douglas, and was a Union man during the the struggle for its maintenance. Three times a candidate for the Prited States Senator from Michigon, he was unsuccessful.

I leader had gone over to his personal for and pointed account of and pointed enemy, ho swore, with much blaspinemy, that he would thrash Calhoun.

Straightway he started to execute bis threat. Finding Calhoun, who had been informed of Marvin's vow, walking on the plazza of his hotel, maintenance. Three times a candidate for the Prited States Senator from Michigon, he was unsuccessful.

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Mr. Calhonn approached, bowed, spoke a kind word of salutation, held from Mlchlgon, he was unsuccessful earl time. Mr. Lothrp has at no thme hern consplenous in political out his hand, which was not taken, untters, though a staunch Democrat and then with a bland smile passed

on. "Uncle Jacob" was spell-bound. Several times Calloun passed and repassed, each time with the same-gentiemanly saintation. At last, the unmanned "lacob" could no longer withstand the gedal advances of his lake a good many other ernet green-horns who were not taught better when they were boys these men were in the labit of ficing at every-thing in the shape of a hird that they saw. They spled one high up-lina tree. It was nothing less than an eagle, the bird of their country,

nway. Just as it did so the man thred the other barrel of his shotgin it it. The eagle had treated him with grand dishuin before, but that second shot waked up the bird. It struck and wounded him slightly.

Why Smoking Killed Him.

The cause of his death was cancer in the bird meant fight. The hunter saw him coming, and aimed a blow at ldm.

Involve and Letter Brocks Letter Present. and he was a great sufferer. Ho was struck at it again with his gun, but at the moment he flid so his foot slipped and he fell. The fall knocked the gun from his hands and ont of his reach. The eagle had dudged his blow again, and elsen in the air somewhat. As he lay that and help-less upon the ground, the bird swoopless upon the ground, the bird swooples of down upon him with a serenm was. This case is analogous to maker. This case is analogous to ed down upon him with a scream maker. This case is analogous to that waked the echoes. The man that of the late Senater Hill, of Georralled to his friend to come and help gia.

The Grave of Calhoun.

named to ms triend to come and neighthim. The enemy scratched his legs and preked his hack and sides. He caught it by the neck, and then it put up its claws and scratched his hands terribly. That bird was game to its the nails. He was cratched so that he was forced to let go jus hold. have for the first time found a resting place and memorial stone worthy of Then it rose in the air to get a force-ful start, and swooped down upon him again. This time it pounced upon his back, and began tearing his clothes and theab othes and desh.

Tho splendid bird would undoubtlly have compared the one man churchyard, the spot manarked save edly have commerced the one man alone, but by this time the friend had come up. He pleked up the gun and with it knocked the eagle senseless. Before it had recovered itself he ran to the works and recovered to the works. to the wagon and brought some has at last provided a massive and topes. The fallen man had gotten upon his feet by that time, and the Campbell & Medley two together fied the eagle. They bore their prize thus bound and help-less to their wagon, and brought him home. There they chained him in the barn. Hat it took twe men to do it. rescutative luglesby and to the hearty

do it.

The eagic was the largest one evertaken alive on Long Island. It measured seven and a half feet from tip to the of its wings. The hunter who fired at it was considerably scratched up. It served him right. The next time he sees a royal American eagle sitting peacefully upon a fall tree meditating he will probably not disturb him. appeared in the New Argus last Sunday is not the beautiful and accomplished managing editor of the Louis-plished managing editor of the Louis-ville Commercial, the great and only Dan O'Sullivan. He has no capilliary substances upon the summitted his press train at full speed.

Would make the naiging gardens of producers and are very work slavishing and are very poor. While seven wonders put together would slavishing and are very poor. While the whole slavishing and are very poor. Shaving Bazar

To be sure. You've "only get a cold;" "only a cough." "Be all over It in a few days." "Don't worry about ine." Well, we won't. But 50,000 peeple die every year in the United States from consumption. And every you've out of them began in that way. Better stop It now with Parker's Tenic. They would be pleased to wait on all who may call on them.

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To be surc. You've "only get a cough," "Be all over the plug days never that such substaut ones englit to vegetate, and was never known collar. A pair of culfs usually allorns his unex, hidding it from the vulgar view up to his ears, and a jaunty little plug hat, arranged so as to display an expansive forchead, make up the tout ensemble of the gentleman, who has won the title of the journalistic dude.—Interior Jeurnal.

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They would be pleased to wait on the constitution of the plug hat, arranged so as to display an explosion of natural gus with a rail. She lumined to a full the suburbs of Padneah, much respected and of a quiet disposition, heek, hidding in the suburbs of Padneah, much respected and of a quiet disposition, heek, hidding the results usually allorns his the suburbs of Padneah, much respected and of a quiet disposition, heek, hidding the results usually allorns his the suburbs of Padneah, much respected and of a quiet disposition, he with a full way be a stand of a puter to be a full way be a stan

The Kiss in Literature.

Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, gave Sleef, the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a century since; and amother equally beautiful woman, hane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited

powerful as over the young men. He was not a man of the people. From them his hablt of abstrase thought and the severe logic of his interance seemed to divorce him. Yet even the medicated masses loved him. They did not understand the man, but they trusted the statesman, and boyed the leader.

An ancedote shows the characteristic power of the great South Carolinian, and perhaps indicates one of the qualities of his character that gave him influence over the common people.

When Mr. Calhoun began his political career, a tierce struggle raged in South Carolinia. One party resisted by the Conservatives, and the contest excited the whole common The proposed chaage was carnestly resisted by the Conservatives, and the contest excited the whole common the leaders of the hostle parties.

Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Yaney were the leaders of the hostle parties. larger compensation is paid to any l'interpretable de la compensation de mamma's voice rudely awakened them from their delicions dream.

Kiss ber gently, but be sly; Kiss her when there is no one by; Steal your kiss for their 'tissweetest-Stolen klows are the sweetest

Tom Hood once asked whether Hannah More had ever been kissed; that is to say, by a man. It is almost Men love to be big and great to the same of the s

The Sun Cholera Mixture.

Now that it has been ascertained that the choiera has appeared in Enrope, prescriptions are in great demand by correspondents, who write to be too tame. Men do not waste

Selling Eggs by Weight.

why the general practice of selling of years and the lather of sons aml eggs by the dozen should not be sudanghters. At the same time, good perceeded by the more rational one wite, keep from trying any of these of seiling them by weight. There things on any mortal man but your is from 20 to 30 per cent. difference in own. These rules are only evolved weight of eggs, yet the enstorn is almost universal in the eastern marpoor, weak creature would rather be with the last of his gan.

Then there was an exciting scene.
The eagle dodged the blow just as an Incessant cigar smoker, the eagle dodged the blow just as an Incessant cigar smoker, the man. Then it wheeled suddenly and came at him again beak and claw. The hunter struck at it again with his gan, but at the moment he did so his foot the high-priced Cuban artisate he wish as richer, bring no more than the smallest heas' eggs of not half the weight. In California, eggs, fruits and many other articles that are here sold by the dozen, the bunch, kets of selling them by the dozen at a uniform price. Even ducks' eggs, which are much larger and regarded fruits and many other articles that are here sold by the dozen, the bunch, or by measure, are sold by weight willing to believe. I remember, sev-The practice is a good one, and works eral years ago, sitting in a Methodist beneticially for all parties, especially for the producer. It operates as a premium upon the cultivation of the most productive varieties of fruits, vegetubles and farm stock. The furure who is painstaking with his parties with productive varieties of free tithes. In front of me sat a man and woman noticeable alike for their gentility and poverty. As one poultry and gets the largest weight after another tendered their contri-in eggs has a fair reward for his skill bution, the woman grew restless and and industry. The present custom is unshed. Finally she leaned over and a premium to light weight and good whispered to the man: layers. We need a change in the interest of fair dealings in trade, and if necessary it should be enforced by legislation. If the legislature is competent to fix the weight of a bushel of corn or potatoes, it can easily regulate the weight of a dozen of eggs, and thus promote exact justice between buyer and seiler.

save The Fourteen Wonders of the World.

The seven wonders of the world. Mausoleum of Artemisia, and the Colossus at Rhodes.

In modern limes are the printing-press, the steam-engine, the spinningienny, the telephone, the phonograph, telegraph and electric light.

The Brooklyn brilge, for example,

Study of Husbands.

We hear much about the art of winning a husband. Let us take a step further and make a study of keeping Few statesman have wielded such a powerful personal influence us John C. Calhonn. 11s hobl upon the young men of the South was wonderful in its temetity. He so fuscinated them that they became his enthusiastic disciples, and were prond to call him master.

It is sway over the conservative educated class, chergymen, doctors, judges, kwyers, journalists, was as powerful as over the young men. Ite was not a man of the people. From them his hablt of abstrase thought and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover ingles and the severe logle of his interance segment to discover in the same tale about kissing the blue-eyed Discover ingles and the secret is hers. Is he found of a good dimner? Let us take him just as he is, not as he ought to be. In the first place he is very weak. The wife must spend the tirst two years in discovering the treating how he klessed the Dinchess in taking from between her teeth to become one of the regiment, the Gordon Highlanders, better knawn as the ought to be. In the first place he is very weak. The wife must spend the tirst two years in discovering the treating how he klessed the Dinchess in taking from between her teeth to become one of the regiment, the Gordon Highlanders, better knawn as the ought to be. In the first two years in discovering the treating how he klessed the Dinchess is taking a hound had the sworth keeping. This is a wicked her regiment, in the first two years in discovering the ti has admitted that her sex considers more, in marrying, the taste of her friends than her own, yet it must be triends than her own, yet it think he considered indicrons that a man looks in his wife with the same eyes that other people do. Is he form of literary matters? Listen to him with wide open eyes when he talks of them. A man dosen't so much care for a literary wife it only she will be literary and the convenients him.

> that is to sny, by a man. It is almost impossible to imagine such a thing; and yet it has been asserted by the author of "Rejected Addresses!" that to think of her being kissed on the sty and in church thur? Horace Smith distinctly afterns that on a certain occasion.
>
> Sydney Morgan was playing the organ, While behind the vestry door Horace Twist was something a kiss
>
> From the lips of Hanrale More.
>
> Men love to be big and great to their wives. That's the reason why a helpless little weman can marry a help less tittle weman can marry three times to a sensible, self-reliant woman's none. Cn't vute happines, is he carious? Oh, then you have a secret and keep it caractuly. Is he jealous? Then, woman, this is not for you; cease torturing that firsted heart which wants you for its own, and teach him confidence. Is he ngly in temper and fault-that-Is he ngly in temper and fault-find-ing? Give him a dose of his own medicine skillfully done. Is he de celtful? Pity him for his weakness

Several times Calhoun passed and repassed, each time with the same-gentlemantly salutation. At last, the unuanned "dacob" could no longer withstand the gendal advances of his great adversary. Implisively he grasped Calhoun's hand, and telling him likerrand, begged his pardon. Arm-in-mrn the two walked the pinzza, while Mr. Cathoun, in language adapted to "Unele-Jacob's" understanding, cautiously pressed his political views. The terce partisan became another of Calhoun's converts, and after that one of the ferest of his followers.

Mr. Cathoun did not profess to be governed in his conduct towards other on the Master's rule as to the treatment of enemies. The result showed the rare good sense of the statesman, and verified tho wisdom of the Man who "spake as never man spake."

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The service of the service of the street of the spake of the street of the street of wife treading the wine-press of her existence. It is a philin sight to some men. But if the wife does not make a study of those things the There seems to be ne good reason from his silver hairs when he is full

good than bad, and it is woman's duty to hold him by every means in her power.

Always Darkest Before Day.

"lem," she sabl, "shall we give it?" "The last half-dollar we have in the world?" he said hoarsely, "no, no

it is impossible."
"Let us give it," she persisted, "i is always darkest before the day, and it may bring up good fortune."
"He pressed his lips tightly to-gether, but when the basket came around threw the silver piece in.
"There goes our breakfast,"
unittered.

She smiled.

That story was too good to keep. It went all through the congregation in ancient times, were the Fyramids of Egypt, the pharos of Alexandriu, the walls and hanging gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana, the statute of the Olympian Jupiter, the Mayordeny of Artemidia and the larger poor neither were than the larger poor neither were the characteristics. same couple again. They were no longer poor, neither were they tho lneky possessors of sudden fortuar. The seven wonders of the world a modern lines are the printing-ress, the steam-engine, the spinning-piece had proved their Mascot.

The population of Paraguay The se called "seven womlers" of about 300,000; and what is strange the ancients were mere trides compared with those of the present time. 30,000 men and 270,000 women. Of The Brooklyn bridge, for example, course the females are the farmers, would make the hanging gardens of producers and laborers. They work Babylou a mere toy, while the whole slavishiy and are very poor. While

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Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the New York money king, is in England.

Victor Ilugo the French poet, hisafter a lingering illness.

of \$1,000 a day. Mark Jarman, a colored man, is a

Republican candidate for the Legislature in Lincoln county and is stumping the county. The Rev. J. R. Reasoner, pastor of

the First Presbyterian church of Collinsville, Ill., committed suicide on account of ifl health. A 15-yenr-old boy named William Giess poisoned hlmself at Brooklyn, lnm.

in love. He was appropriately named. Rev. Thos. Harrison, the "Boy Pecacher," continues his revival in Louisville. Over three hundred conversions have already been reported.

Mormon missionaries are making new proselytes constantly in the mountain regions of the South, despite the vigorous enforcement of the law against polygamy in Utah.

The Canadian government has decided to give the rebel leader, Louis Reil, a clvil trial. When it will begin is not known. Reil's latest dodge is to claim to be a citizen of the Unlted States.

R. M. T. Hunter, who was for a time Secretary of State for the southern confederacy and U.S. Senntor before the war, has been appointed collector of customs of Rappahannock, Virginia. He is 76 years old and very poor. The office pays about \$1,000 per annum.

Mrs. Mary Long's father was a Federal General and her husband a Confederate General, Both were killed in the battle of Chancellorsville, aml she has been continued as ters, aged 23, 14 and 16, respectively, Postmistress at Charlottsville by both 206 6th street. 15 publican and Democratic Administratlans since 1868.-Lonisville Times.

There is no foreign news of any consequence to report. England and 6th street. Russla are at a stand-still, the war in the Sondan has petered out, the rebellions in Central America and British America have been nipped in the had and there is no fighting of mny consequence going on anywhere in the world.

If Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hendricks should both die at the same time, between now and next Derember, there is no provision for Presidential successions, and no person in whom executive power is lodged. This fact Is brought out prominently conscious, will probably die by an accident which happened to the train on which both the President \$6,000 to \$10,000. and Vice-President were passengers on their way to Gettysburg.

The Owensboro Messenger sug-President. Mr. Blackburn may re. ed. quest President Cleveland to resign, but he will never himself relinquist the face of tremendous and unrelenthe office he had such a hard time ting opposition. Senator Beck, Sengetting. Besides he well remembers afor Blackburn, Speaker Carlisle, the poor success the New York Sen- Gov. Knott, and over half of the ators had in securing a return to the Congressional delegation, besides

Jones, the revivalist, locate and make Nelson county. this his hendquarters. There is every indication that the effort will Nelson county, Ky., June 11, 1830. be successful.

The collection taken up at the gospel tent last night realized \$725, In the counsels of the State and nation. mostly in silver. One basket hold- His mother was the daughter of Mrs. Geo. Quintard, \$6,000,000. ing nearly a peck was level full. A Christian Cripps, an adventurous These are lucky woman, although comfortable residence will be pre- pioneer, who was killed by the In-Money to buy it is being nearly all educated at Bardstown-where he pledged.

Ex-Secretary of State Frederick T. Frelinghuysen died at his home in bar in 1853; was elected to the Leg-Newark, N. J., on the 21st iust. He islature in 1857 and in 1859 was Secwas a nephew of Theodore Frelinghuysen who was a cundidate for Vice President on the ticket with Heury President on the ticket with Heury Clay in the memorable contest of 1811. Mr. Frelinghuysen, who retired from President Arthur's Cabinet last ing home after the war, ho was electing home after the war, how as electing how as electing home. March, was born August 4, 1817, and ed Circuit Judge to fill a vacancy served two terms in the United January, 1871, and was re-elected to its ueighboring post-offices. On ment to the head of the Cabinet. He had been in failing health for several months.

The reventeen-year locusts have surely put in their appearance. They are reported present in Texas, Illinols and Indiana both in the form Thos. Beadles, at Maytield, Tuesday, distribute the unall ut the proper of larvæ and eggs. Kentucky cannot at the age of (nearly) 104 years. He landings along the river.-Union escape and in some places in the was born in Virginia July 3, 1781, Local. Bluegrass country large deposits of and consequently had he lived until Bluegrass country large deposits of and consequency, and have eggs have already been uncarthed. Independence day he would have for black for bringing in the greatest currosity for black of the greatest currosit In Texas the ravage of growing crops has already began and there is se-birth. He has been living in Graves on perfect egg of medium size encourage. rions danger of the entire destruction county sinco 1839, and has been closed in a shell about the size of a the locusts will not stay long enough in the same place to destroy everything green.

In the same place to destroy everything father of eight children, six of whom thing green.

In the same place to destroy everything father of eight children, six of whom thing green.

In the same place to destroy everything father of eight children, six of whom the same place a very high estimate on her.—

Frankfort Favorite.

My thoroughbred bull, Shelby down the season at my farm on the Steger's Mill road, at \$3.00.

R. P. OWSLEY

VICTOR HUGO'S DEATH.

Further Particulars of the Closing And How It Differs From Keeping Scene-The Funeral Next Wednesday.

torian and novelist, died last Friday, the assembled crowd by Victorien things a fellow says, but when it Robt. Emmet Odlum, the swim- He awoke suddenly, raised his head, frightened more or less and wants mer, perished in a fool-hardy attempt gazed at his family and friends stand- lime to consider until there are enough to jump of Prooklyn bridge last lng around the bedside, and sank loopholes for her love to slip through A bronze statue of Gen. Frank P. ness. His body is much emaciated, a shade or two better. Young girls Illair was unveiled in St. Louis last but the brow retains its grandenr, are timid and sly in earnest, and if a week, in the presence of 10,000 peo- The semptor Dolon has taken a cast fellow is not pretty certain he leas The New York World's Hartholdi When his death was announced there the refusal of her lor a year or more, Statue Fund has now almost reached was a great rush of reporters to the and at the same time manage to keep \$60,000 and is increasing at the rate house, and the servants were obliged his neck out of the reach of a breach street for visiting eards. Mme. Bernhardt arrived dressed to his tastes.

completely in white bringing with It is different with a widow. She her an immense crown of white roses, gets rid of all her shyness at the ear-Half of lds fortune of 1,000,000 liest convenient opportunity, and frames is bequentied by Hugo to his finds out the prioripal things she dedaughter, Adele, who is in a lunatic sites to know of him before she alasylum. It was Hugo's wish that lows him to get acquainted. The

his heir and executors should here-school girl of 16 trusts herself to a after join in building a lumatic asy- fine young fellow on sixty or ninety N. Y., on account 61 disappointment my will attend the finieral, and Max- goes out and examines the mercan-Ilugo's last words were: "Adien,

Jeanne, adien," addressed to his favorite grand-daughter. nesday next.

At 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon tire broke out in a five-story business building of Cincinnati, and 15 or 20 lives were lost before the flames were checked. The fire started from a can of benzine on the second floor, in the press room of a printing establishment. The killed were all in the titth story and ulthough they might have escaped through an opening in the roof, the unfortunate ocfrom the windows or were suffocated himself nailed to the cross with a Gold Canyon, and has moved nearly list of the easualities:

KILLED Mrs. Anna Bell, aged 10, 26 Lock street.

Dollie and Lizzie Handel, twin sls-

ington. Fannie Jones, 23 years, corner Liberty and Freeman streets.

Delia, Katie and Mary Leaban, sis-

Katie Lowry, 20 years, Newport, Lizzie Meier, 16 years, 345 Broad-

way. Annie M'Intyre, 20 years, 90 East

Fannic Norton, 31 years. Katie and Mary Putnam, slsters, 22 and 19, respectively.

John Sullivan, 22 years, 395 Broad- The Richest Women in New York. Are You Going to Kansas way. Tillie Wynn, 20 years, 88 East 5th

Namie Shepherd, aged 20 years. INJURED.

oth street, Covington, Ky., crushed 000; Mrs. Isaac Bell, Ir., worth \$2,000,and burned, will probably die. Josie Ilawkes, leg broken. Emma Pinchbuck, Covington,

The loss of property was from

Judge Wickliffe, of Bardstown, was appointed District Attorney for gests that Senator Mackbarn try the Kentneky, by the President, Saturplan of Conkling and Platt and re-day, after a long period of suspense sign and appeal to his State for a and a sharp contest, in which a dozviudication in his quarrel with the en or more aspirants were enlist-

Judge Wickliffe won his fight in numerous outside influences backed, Col. W. B. Fleming, but he broke NASHVILLE, May 22.-Strong el- down under the weight of his inforts are being made to have Sam dorsements, and the prize went to

> lie is the son of Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe, who figured conspicuously was a classmato with Attorney General Garland-and at Center College. He was udmitted to the

retary of the State Senate. Ho was of the route agents of the river mall. tucky Infantry, Confederate army, in for Madisonville, Hopkinsville and a a full term August, 1874. Since the Wednesday night no newspaper mail

the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. and that badly, is competent men to

COURTING A WIDOW.

Company With an Angel.

Bloomington Through Mail. PARIS, May 23 .- A storm was rag- There is any amount of fun in courting when Victor Hugo died. The ing a young girl who has not been news of his death was announced to used to it. She swallows all the soft Sardon. The dying man lay in a comes to popping the question, or trance for some hours before the end. semething of that kind, sho gets back lifeless. His white hair and without the least bit of trouble, if he beard grew quite long during his ill- happens to see some one he could love of the face, Nudar a photograph, and found precisely the angel he is look Glaize has made another sketch. Ing for, he can manage so as to have to repel them. Lockroy closed the of promise suit when he happens to front door, leaving a table in the meet some other sweet-faced angel that seem to him to be better suited

days' sight without security; but the Jules Simon says the whole Acade- widow, like a thrifty wholesale house, ime de Camp will deliver an orution. Tile reports concerning him, and then sells to him on her own terms for eash. She has him sized up before he comes to market, and when she The faneral will take place Wed- looks as if she were a very artless creature, and tights shy of him whenever he happens to slt a little close to her on the sofa, there are ten chances to one that he will never look any further, but will buckle right up 19 her and put the question fairly and squarely, and when he has done so A City Sliding Down a Mountain. she is not going to tremble all over and blush and ask for a week or a month in which to make up her mind. She will just wind her arms ginin, Nevada, has moved over thiraround his neck and look into his ty inches to the east since the hig tire face without one of Ella Wheeler's of 1875. The Maynard block, in tiery yearns, and before he has had Golden Hill, is known to be gradualempants, mostly girls, either jumped time to eatch his breath he will find by sliding down in the direction of

A lot of Des Moines Republicans made themselves ridiculous by sendters, 20 years, 713 Scott street, Cov- President upon the occasion of Lo-

gan's re-election: "To S. Grover Cleveland, Washingsend compliments to your Excellency, that it is necessary to sink nearly one and congramlate you on the beneficent result of your dispatch to Illi- mral bedrock. These slides are caused nois-"Send unyone but Logun." Thank God the Republicans of our sister State delight to honor the man debris thus accumulated through inwho will beat you in 1888."

Is it possible that Iown Republicans want the country to be afflicted dred thousand of years what is with Logan's bad grammar and saliya through another campaign?

It seems that the richest women New York are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has a fortune of \$8,000,000; Mrs. William Astor, worth \$6,000,000; Will Bishop, printer, 23 years, 206 Mrs. Josephine Ayer, worth \$4,000, 000; Miss Linda Blateleford, worth \$2,000,000; Mrs. James Brown, worth \$2,500,000; Mrs. William Dodge, Sr., worth \$4,000,000; Mrs. Coleman Hrayton, who has an income of \$100,000 a year; Mrs. Robert Goelet, Kansas City Route. Send for large \$3,000,000; Miss Sarah Hireheock, \$12,000,000; Mrs. Mason-Jones, \$6,000, 000; Mrs. Bradley Martin has \$1,000 a day; Mrs. John Mintnrn, \$2,000,-000; Mrs. Charles Morgan, \$3,000,-000; Mrs. E. W. Morgan has a life income from several millions; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, \$10,000,000; Mrs. Archibald Rogers, \$3,000,000; Mrs. Edwin II. Stevens, \$20,000,000 Mrs. Paran Stevens, \$6,000,000; Mrs. A. T. Stewart, \$30,000,000; Mrs. Moses Taylor, who has a life interest in an lumense fortune : Miss Cather ine Wolfe has an annual income o nearly \$500,000; Mrs. Abram S.Hewitt is worth \$2,000,000; Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, \$6,000,000; Mrs. Geo. Merritt, \$2,000,-000; Mrs. Frederick Neilson has \$80, John Cripps Wickliffe was born in 000 a year; Mrs. George Osgood, \$2,-500,000; Mrs. Percy R. Pyno has an income of \$535,000 a year; Mrs. Henry Remsen has a fortune of \$3,000,dians in 1798. Cripps Wickliffe was range from \$30,000 to \$75,000 a year. -Phila. Call Correspondence.

We do not like to become impatient with the slowness of action in "turning the raseals out," but we cannot completion of his service as a Judge, he has been engaged in the practice which with the shortage of the former day, put the resding people of this community away behind in the Mr. George Bolinger, Sr., died at ways of the world. What we need,

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The "Commencement" of a College 1s at the Session's close. In the interest of knowledge Please explain, some one who knows; is it because the graduates

At looks notongertarry, not as mutrimonul equitiates "Commence" to try to murry?

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. R. H. Holland returned Saturday from a visit to Louisville.

Mr. t'. W. Metculfe arrived from Nashville Saturday evenlug. Mrs. G. M. Quarles, of Garrettsburg,

ls visiting Mrs. F. B. Henry. Mr. V. M. Metenife returned home

from New Orleans, Saturday. Miss Mattie Huker is a guest of Prof. J. W. Rust's family this week.

Mr. Geo. W. Means has returned from a prolonged visit to Kansas City, Miss Cora Anderson, of Todd

county, was In the city Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Pauline Lander and Mrs. Nancy Stevenson are visiting rela-

tives in Princeton, Kya Mr. Van Buren Martin, who left this city several mouths ago for Florbla, returned yesterday.

Miss Fannie Clardy, of Newstead, was in the city the first of the week, the guest of Cupt. Abernathy's family.

Prof. J. A. Bramham returned Friday from Second Creek, W. Va. where he has been engaged in teachlng school.

Miss Lee Field, of Virginia, who has been visiting Mr. Jno. C. Latham's family, returned home last

Louis, who have been visiting rela- night to a very large congregation. tives here for some weeks, returned It was a very appropriate and learnhome last week. Mrs. Carr and Miss dessie will go

to Hopkinsville next week. They will perhaps, be gone some weeks. -Princeton Banner. Mr. J. M. Frankel went to Lonis-

ville and Cincinnati Saturday, to buy new goods, this being his third purchase this spring. Miss Cammie Martin, a very nt-

-Franklin Favorite.

Clark, of South Kentucky College, Jordan Taylor has requested the visited Roaring Springs, Saturday Jaller to take him to the river to be to the young man who has been so in the previous season's growth, the and Sunday. Miss Hessie Chilton al- baptized. He has professed the fortunate as to win her for a helpso spent several days last week at Methodist falth, but wants to be im- mate. May they live long, be happy parlier than the central ones. her home near Pembroke.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

For June brilliantly closes the Nine teenth Volume of this well-established favorite. Two authors contribute the opening article, "Estimates of General Grant" the Rev. Edward E. Hale and Richard B. Kimball, Ll.D.; they disense Grant as a General, as a President, and hls place lu lilstory. This article is accompanied by a splendld portralt, and a number of scenes in Grant's career. "The Begluning of an tild Bank," by Henry the doubts of the Conneilmen who W. Domett, describes the career of opposed the oppropriation of money the Bank of New York. It is accompauled by portraits of some of the A proposition has been submitted to John A. McReynolds, jr., will deliver officers and directors and fac-similes the C. & O. Company, such as they of cheeks by Aaron Burr and Talley asked, and a guarantee in turn from Clark, of Hopkinsville, will respond. rand, "Fort Marion, at St. Augustine," by M. Seymonr, is a very interesting ceived this week. It is to be hoped plescription of the oldest city in the United States. It is profusely Illnstrated. The musical reader will that immediate steps towards buildturn at once to "A Half-hour with ling the road may be taken. Bow-Klugs," with its portraits of Paganini, Ole Bnil, Wilheimj, Man-

Kentucky Progress.

It is reported that an English company have purchased cannel coal property near Cloverport, Ky., which they will develop.

Elias Block & Sons, Prestonville Ky, have lucreased the machinery In their distillery.

W. L. Pence, Frankfort, Ky., whose saw mill was reported last at which time the young ladies will week as burned, loss \$10,000, will re- graduate. To-night and Thursday build. Will also erect a planing night the price of admission will be

The Falls Clty Silver Mining Co., capital stock \$200,000, has been in-proprlated to making improvements corporated in Louisville, Ky.

lontown, Ky., for making brick and the entertainments at night

J. A. Kelly & Co., Henderson, Ky., have purchased and are putting into wlli be read on Wednesday evening

carriage factory at Warsaw, Ky.— gress at the College and will be continued until Thursday at noon. Mauufacturer's Record.

HERE AND THERE,

Howo's sun timals the city standard. Edwards & Smith have wheat ind oat flakes.

Strawberries are plentiful at 50 ents a gallon. Geo. O. Thompson with a full stock

of furniture, up stairs, over old stand. Go to Edwards & Smith's and get cannel California peas.

As a Jeweler and optician M.D.Kelly has the largest practical experience. Green peas are ready for use in early gardens.

n handsome iron fence in front of his residence, on Nushville street.

A new American sewing machine for sale at a bargain. Apply at this o tlice.

W. E. Embry at Hopklusville on Saturday to buy wool at its value. Receives at Withers & Co's.

Go to Edwards & Smith's for California canned peaches.

The Skating Rlnk has been closed for the season, the closing entertainment having been given Friday

Two times one are two. This is just how dames Pye & Co., are sell-

Next Thursday is the date of the Annual Stock Sale of Casky Grange, and it will probably be the most successful of the sales held nuder the anspices of the grange. A notice appears elsewhere.

lock-boxes at the post-office are accessible at all times is a great convenimany bridal presents were received, develop, and in this way thoy serve to ence to those having such boxes. Mr. Gowan has merited the thanks of the space to give. people in making this arrangement.

Mr. James Breathitt, of this city, has been called upon to make the race for the Legislature on the Republican ticket but he has not yet made up his made up his mind as to whether or not be will accept.

Rev. Dr. Phillips, of Henderson, preached the commencement sermon Mr. McClellan and family, of St. of Hethel Female College Sunday ed discourse and delivered in an cloquent and impressive style.

"Company D.," Kentucky State tinards, will muster out of service on the 20th of June. The company was organized three years ago and the terms of enlistment of the members will expire on that date. They have

tractive young ludy of Hopkinsville, specialties during the season, notice returned to her home Saturday, after the advertisements of das. Pye & Misses Callle Golladay and Annie fully rely on what they say.

mersed. Of course his request can- and prosper. not be complied with, but a baptistry will be arranged in the jail if he insists upon being immersed. Jordan has recently been shaved and his from next Friday

The li. & C. railroad is likely to warded \$5.00. come up at the meeting of the Board of Councilmen next Tuesday, in a plain business light that will satisfy to assist the road, at a former meeting. Mr. Huntington will probably be rethat action in the matter will not be delayed longer than next week, but

An exenrsion train took a large number of persons over to Nashville Crenshaw, of Cadiz. rice d'Engremont, Joachim amt Sunday to hear the Rev. Sam Jones Madame Norman-Nernda. "Edneat- preach. The train returned late ing the Indians," by Mary M. Mellue, Sunday night. This celebra- tance. is a very luteresting description of ted evangellst is still preaching to the workings of the Indian school at thousands of interested hearers in a Is 25 cents a number, or \$3.00 a year, Methodist church here has made ar- cent per pound. postpald. Published by Mrs. Frank rangements with Mr. Jones to visit Leslie, 53 55 57 Park Piace, New York. this city Sept. 1st. One of the large tobaeco warehouses has been profhold more than 500 people.

The Commencement exercise of Bethel Female College will occupy this week. To-night and to-morrow night there will be musical concerts, and Tlursday evening will be held 15 cents and to-morrow night it will be 25 cents, the proceeds to be apon the College premises. Tlekets on Machinery is being erected at Un-sale only on the mornings preceding

The Annual Poem, by Mrs. Earle Grace, formerly Miss Jeanie Inman, position machinery for making brick.

It is reported that Martin Garrity,
of Cineinnatl, O., will establish a

Will be feat of Wetlesday, evening with the reaction wetlesday, evening are started by Miss Little Waller. Mrs. Grace is a resident of Mansileld, Lonislana, and will not be able to be present.

The examinations are now in pro-

For the South Kenticker ROGERS-CARROLL.

At half pust two o'clock last Thurs day afternoon, in the face of a dark. left for the residence of D. R. Perry, erop in market. Esq., eight miles from the city on the Butler road-for that elegant and the scene, that alternoon, of an event united, by the consummation of the tion are: More large tal capt. H. G. Abernathy has put up and destinies of two of the best friends and consequently a more and destinies of two of the best friends and consequently a more and destinies of two of the best friends and consequently a more project. we found a large number of relatives high forest trees, by and friends had gathered to witness the happy event. At a quarter of the happy event. At a quarter of Since the potato tuber is nothing else the tho happy bride and groom-elect, than an underground branch, what we just how dames Pye & Co., are selling in the presence of many ing their jeans pants—two pair for the price of one.

The "Band of Harvesters" gave a strawberry festival at the Court House last night. The hall was very handsomely decorated and the allair was a pronounced success.

Elgin, where, in the presence of many in the presence of many in the processor of t to say, all did ample justice. A size, showing that the more vigorous plensant evening was spent in the party dispersed with many happy wishes to the post-office are accesor the arrangement by which the ock-boxes at the post-office are accesor the newly wedded pair. A great class of an accident to the main germ.

> space to give.
>
> Mr. Rogers Is a young man so well and favorably known to the people of Hopkinsville that comment upon his character and hablts Is nunccessary. Several years of intimate association with him has proven to an inta Hopkinsville cannot boast of a more moral, high-toned, honorable, a true. generous, noble friend, houest and energetle, and with a kind disposition renders him in every way worth to produce large tubers. thy of the bride he has won.

> By the circumstances of orphanage in early life we each shared the kindness and generosity of the same housethe same loving hands, and profitable lessons which will never be foracteristics. She will prove an ornaeyes have.
> Owing to the presence of considerable Jor.

Lost Pocket Book.

On Monday 18th a black memoranhealth has considerably improved dum book containing \$35.00 in cur-and he is now fut and healthy. He rency—three ten dollar bills and one ested in the causes of these differences, and he is now fut and healthy. He rency-three ten dollar bills and one has taken up an idea that by some five dollar bill, the book also conmeans he will escape the gallows, tained some photographs, notes, &c. paration of the foil, how much to this matineo will come off four weeks. The finder will return to this office manners and fertilizers, how much to or J. W. McGehee's store and be re-

W. H. BLAKELY.

There will be a reunion of the members of the Oak Hill Philomathian Society of Concord church, neur Caledonia, Friday ulgit May 29th. the address of welcome, and W. W. Judge Robert Crenshaw, ol Cadiz, will deliver the historical address.

Short speeches will be made by C. A. Waller, of Mcl'herson, Kausas, R. R. Dulin, Sherman Texas, Geo. T. L. Dulin, Beverly, Ky., and Dr. J. W.

Lombardy poplar trees, which east Carlisic, Pa. The article has thirteen limstrations, large and small. These churches being large enough to acsearce there that bong is triumed are only a fow of the notable features commedate his congregations. We annually from these trees are sold in of this briliant number. The price are informed that the pastor of the shape of faggots of one-third of a

The wheel snake, which takes its tail in its mouth and so trundles over the ground, is to say the least, regardfered as a place for holding his meet- less of dress and its appropriateness ings, as none of the churches will His walking suit consists of a swallow-tail.

The race for Appellate Judge in this district, which comes off next year, promises to be a lively one. Judge Thos. H. Illnes, ol Bowling cuntatas, etc., at the Opera House, Green, the present incumbent, Judge Caswell Bennetl, of Smithdand, and the commencement exercises proper, 11on. C. S. Walker, of Owensboro, will probably be the contestants for the nomination. All of them are strong men in a canvass, and a lively race may be expected .- Muhlenberg

> Andrew Johnson, the Beil county desperado, who killed three persons stead's Drug Store. some days ago, has surrendered to the authorities.

Why does she hold ber head so bigh And look so supercilious, And pass the other unideus by As if they made ber bilious Woll may abe proudly walk the street, The white her pride Increases; Her crazy quilt is just complete. Made of ten thousand picees.

POTATOES.

Reasons Which Induce the Belief that Sin

gle-Eye Planting Is the Better Way. During recent years much bas been written about the culturo of the potato. cloud that threatened both wind and All Die various phases of the subject rain, in company with a small party bave been treated, from the breaking of young ladies and gentlemen, we of the ground to the disposal of the

We have learned much as to the mechanical preparation of the soil, of hospitable country home was to be manures and fert lizers, as well as the general treatment of the crop during of musual interest to us, we say unwhole potato planting, was discussed usual interest to us because it was and advocated by different writers. the occasion upon which were to be The arguments for single-eye cultiva-

we ever knew. Fortunately we dult not proceed far on the journey until the bright rays of the sun brenking through the piferd doubt relieved our leaves the piferd relieved to the piferd and gave promise of a pleasant trip. below very s'owly doveloped or eventually diet off. The so-called law of "Sarvival of the Fittest," would seem to be brought as to our destination, where well illustrated in the growth of our

attended by Mr. Clarence Kennedy and Miss Annio McKee descended the stalrs and entered the tastefully decorated parlor to the time of a beautiful wedding march played by Mrs. Elgin, where, in the presence of many friends, the Rev. H. E. Perry In the relatives and friends, left for this inch were examined, and in a few incity for the home of the groom's stances only showed any of the minor germs which had doubtless been ubsorbed by the central one. Again the fow that were left did not harrease in

a list of which we've not time nor preserve the species. Letting potatoes some to give, eye is forced to develop its minor germs

Here it stems to me an advanta e is to be gained by using a stimulating for Of the bride, Miss Lyda Curroll, there in the hill or or I sure that wh too much in praise cannot be said, aid the vigorous growth of the main germ in such a way as that the minor germs will, perhaps, not develor, and one strong plant will be the result. Many writers have found differences hold, and received protection from in the yield of "stem end" and "seet end" eyes us well as "middle" eyes I not'ce that both stem and seed end

will expire on that date. They have now about twenty-five members.

If you wish great bargains in clothing, hats and gents' furnishing goods, specialties during the season, notice and we can truly say that she has no sleen end eyes, however, have plenty of the reference of the plants of the plan a visit to Miss Mary Vallandigham.

The advertisements of Jas. Pye & superior as a true, christian lady. Co., as you will find their drive anIntelligent, refined, modest and genthe middle ones. The claim that they nonneed in our locals and you can the line disposition are her true char-

> seed end eves may mature somewhat A suggestion to enltivators may

be out of place here; manuly, that the make observations as to the number of stalks produced in single eye planting, to see how many of the minor germs will

evelop.

The yield of the potato varie (so much and ask ourselves how much of this can be ascribed to the mechanical prethe conditions of the sea ons, and last, but no least, how much to our mode of planting the tuber? - Cor. Country Gentleman.

The Sorth Kentuckian, of Hopkinsville, issued a double number last week containing a write-up of the business men of that place. The issue was a credit to Its enterprising publishers. There is no better paper in this section than the South Ken-TICKIAN. It should be well putronlzed by the people of Hopkinsviile.-Princeton Argus.

The irony of events is illustrated in the case of an old woman, sent as and J. O. Street, Elkton, Ky., Dr. J. a lunatic from Bracken county in 1827, and now returned to the poor house in that county after a residence The eitlzens of the community will of 58 years in the Lexington Asylum. entertain the members from a dis- Out of all the persons, Judge, clerk, lawyers and jury connected with her trial for innacy, only the poor old woman survives.—Interior Journal.

> Simon Sebastian, Indicted for malicious shooting, was shot and killed while trying to escape arrest lu Garrard county.

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A Heavy and Weighty Argument.

[McPherson (Kan.,) Press

prohibition of the liquor traffic. In the troops to attack Rawil-Pisede can give her one that is over twelve indeed of waiting for freneral Kushk miles long, without any stretching.

Howait is a stretching. The banks of the Kamaroff a

inhabitants of this country yearly fill drunkards graves. Now if the bodies of these unfortunate beings were faid side by side, it would be "William!" "Yessir." hard work to pack them so that there would be 5,000 to a mile; and it would therefore require twelve miles to take in the 60,000 dead bodies. Hitch up a good horse and it would consume a good horse and it within the state of this fact three hours and walk the distance, for three hours and infertion. They amointed the house with certain unchions perfumes to keep out infertion. They disenchanted it with

heavy argument. Sixty thousand dyspensia and rheumatism and helps heavy bounds. Sixty thousand million pounds. Sixty the sweigh six million pounds. Surely no one can find fault with the lightness of Pro-

hibition reasoning.
Think of this row of slaughtered huminity; its ghastly appearance. The majority of badies barely cavered with raiment, and the flesh bruised and discolored by what had caused the candle of life to go out."

Thate to write about it: The very the killer is the very life with the very life with the very life with the very life.

thought makes me shiver. Yet I am asked for arguments, and I give one that is over twelve miles in length and weighs over six miltion pannds.

Who composed this pile of decaupased bodies? They came from every grade of society. To make this road-bed (twelve miles long and average over five feet wide) the intelligent as well as the illiterate bave been cut down by the monster Drink-

Let us walk quietly along the human macadamized road, and see whose bones have been made to pave pride of fond mothers; and women who once were greeted with the kindest kiss that a father could bestow. Here an aged toper, whose from con-stitution was proof for years against the curse; there a poor half-starved-looking curpes that for a few yearwalked around asking to be buried; and further along female forms that even yet bear evidence of vast heanty. Heads covered with black hair are numerous; and if the facts could be known of the misery the victims bave suffered, it would be wondered that

any of them lived so long.

Rags, filth, graans and curses have helpel to harden this road. Tears of bitter anguish that have been shed belp to keep down the dust. No electric lights on this avenue of denth; and dismal. The its dark, cold and dismal. The names of the dead are not even known

G. R. S.

How He Won Her.

A young editor, height, poor and mo with any bope. On taking the punsterious, says the Merchant Travescend bottle there were signs of im-

called on you on a matter of-"

"What for?" "For better or worse." "What does the girl say?"

"She says she will be my wife,"
"Ugh! You haven't got a cent in the world, have you?"
"Yes, sir. She gave assent, and it

two and we can hay a postage stamp and write to you for the balance of Atlanta Ga. our salary.' It was a wretched attempt, but he

Red Pepper and Salt for Cholera.

of his own—one teaspoonful of red pepper and a tablespoonful of salt to pepper and a tablespounful of salt to a half pint of boiling water; this to be given as but as possible, to every patient when first taken. It is said they not only satisfy this taste, but have an article which arrests falling charm, curing all the cases on board that thip, and attained considerable general popularity during the time of that cholera visitation.—[Scientite American.]

Ladies love delicate and dellcions perfumes. In Parker's Hair Ilalsam they not only satisfy this taste, but have an article which arrests falling charm, curing all the cases on board that ship, and attained considerable or gignst color and imparts a beantiful little boy bear the front held up it is hand and said: "I know what a landy ith." "And what is it?" "He soil the linen, is not a dye, cleanly and ceenemical.

S. 1. Anng.

C. 24 00 reprise the other day if any of her scholars could give the defiation of the word "dandy." This seemed a puzzler that ship, and attained considerable or gignst color and imparts a beantiful little boy bear the front held up it is hand and said: "I know what a landy ith." "And what is it?" "He soil the linen, is not a dye, cleanly and ceenemical.

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Wants a Fresh Dictionary.

The editor sat sadly at his desk His mouth was puckered with the expression a man assumes when he tries teemt a tough piece of meat with a silver pie-knib. Hts cheeks were distended on one side by a chew of tobacco, on the other by a mouthful of Asiatic words.

A-f nf-g-a-n gan-no, g-a-h-n-lang it g-h a-n Afghanistan, James " "Yessir."

"Run up to the house and tell my wife to send Taning down with his

"All right, sir."
"Let me see. How had I hest advise Gladstone? I wonder whether Murgha is a man or a place. But it's

getting late, so here goes."

To the thoughtful student of international politics the recent action of lengthy argument in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. It is stated that over 60,000 of the great advantage to England would

"Yessie,"

"Ilring me a fresh dictionary and an ice-water landage for my head." -Chleago Tribune.

walk the distance, far three names you would be passing the slain of King Alcoled. If they were placed lengthways you would be from sanrise till ten o'clock at night in What any roungul. various clarus to keep the witches from the bride. Now we simply give passing by them. What an argument as far as length is concerned!

It is not only a lengthy, but also a dyspensia and rheumatism and helps

Kisses.

Sprigs says it keeps a fellow bussy to attend to his best girl.—Texas Slt-

The fellow who steals a kiss from a girl is more generous than other thieves. He always leaves half of the kiss with the girl.—Kenmeky Stete Journal.

A Wisconsin jury has decided that kisses are worth only a rent aplece. But then you must remember that pennies are very scarce out there .-Yonkers Statesman.

lost, but as the wager was made with another girl she hasn't had to pay it. They don't kiss each other with an election and the window.—Burlington Free Press. They don't kiss each other when they can avoid it.—Detroit Free Press

A Wisconsin court has decided Young men who once were the de al fond mothers; and women the kisse entitles to I cent damages. The judge has evidently patronized church entertainments where they charge 15 cents a dozen and thinks the current rates too high.—Hurling-

"So you are the new girl?" said the boarders to the pretty waiter lass, "and what name are we to call you?" 'Pearl,' said the maiden, with a sancy toss of her head.

"Oh," asked the smart boarder, "are you the pearl of great price?"

Int the Government receives a certain amount per head; and this a Christain land!

Should not this wickel and disgraceful tradic in hodies and souls be prohibited? Town after town says "Na!" Men relaining to be hrave and gool declare that the fime for putting a stop to having miles of liminanity yearly slain has not yet arrived.

It was treated with plasters and the core came ant. The place headed up after some time, and scenningly my face was well. However, in a lew years it returned again with more violence than ever. It gave me a great deal of pair. The former remainly yearly slain has not yet arrived.

It was treated with plasters and the core came ant. The place headed up after some time, and scenningly my know there are people what always first he big apples at the top of the bar'l, but I alou'l." "That's right, "X. T. Watson.

Bufford Peden.

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Bradley Githert Co. winnan with an angelic heart to call a lalt or such an libraria trace. African slavery was awful; but the loss of life and misery caused by the manufacture and sale of intoxicants takes the prize for incarnate devilishness.

God men of every Christian denomination and political party mushlelp to put a stop to it.

Don't postpone the time for deing your whole duty. Last year the death-road was over fwelve miles long; and unless immediate action is taken the year 1885 will have a still longor one.

G. R. S.

dired. The physicians advised the use of the kurfe and caustic. This was more than I could bear, and remedies were insed to have it operated upon in that way. All other remedies were need, but the cancer continued to grow worse. The pain was exernciating, and my life was a burden. In this extremity my son, Dr. Hardman, recommended me to try Swift's Specific. It was the last resort, but I was so prejmliced against the use of patent medicines, and especially his one, that I hesitated some time. At last I gave my consent, not believing there was any virtue in it. tieving there was any virtue in it.
The first bottle unly increased the size of the sore and the discharge from it, and hence did not inspire

ler, had won the effections of a rich provement, and my face strengthennan's daughter, and they fixed a edjust in proportion to that improve-day for him to call on the tather, and on that day he was promptly la the to decrease, as well as the discharge, old gentleman's office.

"Good morning, sir," he said, confident, but ready to rnn. "I have was at last to be relieved of this dislled on you on a matter of — " ease? It has given me so many "We don't want any advertising today," interrupted the old gentleman, looking up over his glasses.

of being well again almost overnow-level me. There was a contest beokling up over his glasses, "I'm not on that business, sir. I tween hope and fear for a long time. "What do you want with her?" It was a long night of weeping, but joy came with the morning. There is nothing left to mark the place but a small scar, and I feel that it is impossible for me to express my gratitimle for this great deliverance. It is

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A Massachusetts correspondent calls of the cake harmonize with the callour attention to the publication, ing of the bridegroom. For a mu-

Loved by Ladies.

Tongue and Pen.

By a Politician. I said a holish Hing one day, But what of their Don't all men do it?

And when I found it didn't pay, Istraightway easily withdren it. Uwrote a foolish Thing one day, ('Twas printed and the millions saw it) And my I flud it didn't pay— L'onfound the thing, I can't withdraw it

dellerson Davis is now the last of his line,"says the Atlanta Constitution. "He has been married twice and has no male descendant who bears his lie did G. Anderson. geography the minute he gets homo no male descendant who bears his from school." name. Not long since he lost his only son, and recently the death of W. H. McKee. the son of General Joseph R. Davis, of Biloxi, Miss., took away the last hope of perpetuating by male des-cendants, the name of Jefferson Davis"

The Private and the Army.

At the nuthreak of the rebellion. hen Ellas Howe was a millionaire he enlisted as a private to show his patriotism and independence. Money grew scarce and his regiment, which was sent South, was left nupaid for three months. At the end of that time flowe, in his private's uniform, one day entered the office of the constraint for the constraint for the constraint. of the quarternuster and asked when the schliers of the regiment were to be with

"I don't know," replied the quarermaster. "Well, law much is owed them?"

olandly asked the private. "What is that to you?" said the storekeeper with a look of great sur-"th, nothin'," replied Howe, non-

chalantly; "only if you will figure out the amount I'll give you my check for the whole business." "Who are you?' gasped the quartermaster. "Elias Howe, and my check Is good

for the pay of the entire army."
The quartermaster made ont his bills and llowe gave bim his check for three months pay for his regiment. The government afterwards re-limbursed him-Louisville Com-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

"thuly a match-box," remarked Fogg at the theatre the other night, referring to the seaf where the young lovers sat .- Boston Transcript.

llefore they are married she will carefully turn down his coat collar when it gets awry, but afterward-she'll jerk it down luto position as if

many single as married men. Though little early for cholera we wonder how many girls will mark this squib and leave the Argus where their sweethearts will see it to-morrow night .- Evansville Argus.

Were honeymmons, like college ommencements, held at the end of the term, it kind of rather sort of apwars to us that the county clerks

found a sure cure for rhenmatism in C. E. Barker.

Count me out of that class. I don't pretend to be very good; but the way I view it, it does not take a man of winnan with an angelic heart to call a halt on such an hilluman traffic.

After the count of that class. I don't cancer, I became seriously apprehensive of my condition. It continued apples at the bottom of the bar'l. Something. I always puts my big apples at the bottom of the bar'l. That's the way." "Yes; you see a hinost gave up all hope of ever heing circle. The physicians advised the ose of the kutte and caustic. This bottom nowaday."

After the city once in a while they'd learn something. I always puts my big apples at the bottom of the bar'l. That's the way." "Yes; you see people has got so suspicions that they most always open the bar'l at the ose of the kutte and caustic. This

A single red wood tree furnished all Juo. Boyd.

the timber of the Baptist church at Santa Rosa, Col., one of the largest planch ediffees in the country. The church was built entirely of wood, and there was enough of the tree left for COOO shingles.

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Meagher county, Montana, is said by a correspondent to "have a resident who commenced the eattle business fifteen years ago with sixty of two years' growth, and whose herd is now worth fully \$150,000, the an-

_ raphers' Mistakes. Telegraphers' paralysis is an ailment the most dreaded of all by telegraphers. It comes on very suddenly sometimes. On the night of the election, when the returns came pouring in, one of the best men in the New York office was struck and compelled to give up. There is hardly an operator of any experience in that city that has not lead a tonck of it. Many telegraphers, after saving for years are forced to throw up their pour telegraphers. "Thi going to get married," said he, as he placed a hand upon the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, "and I want a wedding cake." "It is customary," said the pretty bakery customary," said the pretty bakery customary, said the pretty bakery customary, based the majorials of the customary is a constant of the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, "and I want a wedding cake." "It is customary, after a string for the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, "and I want a wedding cake." "It is customary, after a string for the care in the customary and the customary is a counter to the customary and the customary is a counter to the custo ailment, operators trace many mistakes they make in sending messages, to the same source. The slightest pressure on the key will ofttimes produce other than slean, now we have an oat cake, for a man who has no calling and lives the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally coming from Europe, had lost many of his passengers by cholera, although freely dosing all who were sick with the remedies then used as the remedies then used in the remedies then used in the case, and so on; what is your calling, and the permitty way, as many operators are not held responsible for mistakes. When an aperator is attacked he soon liads that the lost of the remedies then used in the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case, and so on; what is your calling, and lives are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators at the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators and the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators and the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators and the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators and the letter the operator wiskes to inditional the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators and the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators and the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cause of much annoyance, and frequently loss, in a pecuniary way, as many operators are altered to their sortent and the letter the operator wiskes to inditionally case. Mistakes are often the cate. Mistakes are often the cate. Mi N. I'. Telegram.

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